

PORTERVILLE
ROUNDUP
MAY 9-10

SPRINGVILLE
FRONTIER DAYS
APRIL 18-19

We Only Heard
By BILL RODGERS

FINANCIAL STATUS of the Porterville Baseball Club Inc., commonly called the Porterville Packers, appears to amount to about this: In the bank at the moment is between 30 and 35 dollars; there are apparently no outstanding bills, other than the currently due corporation tax; the club has certain assets such as office equipment, a public address system, box seat chairs, a batters' cage, a popcorn machine, seat cushions and some baseball equipment. Which means that in the total picture, the present board of directors has ended up with about \$4,955 less than it started with a couple of years ago. . . . When this board — of which Jack Tighe is president and Frank Brown vice president — was presented with the ball team after the 1950 season, there was about \$1,605 in the bank. The new directors gathered in about \$1,600 through the sale of Packer players and a deposit of about \$1,775 with the Sunset league was returned. This gave the new management of the Packers just a little less than \$5,000 in cash to start the 1951 season, in which they substituted semi-professional ball for professional. It must be pointed out, however, that the directors did pay the city of Porterville \$1,850 to take care of a bill involving use of municipal ball park during the 1950 season. Following the money-losing, semi-professional season of 1951 Packer directors, in 1952, brought the ill-fated Porterville Padre professional club to town — a class C team that failed to finish the season and failed to meet quite all of its local bills. . . . Net results of work of the present Packer directors has been to start with a Class C professional ball team, to lose that team, to take a try at semi-pro ball (without officially consulting corporation stockholders) then to end up with no ball team, a very few bucks in the bank and other assets of not much cash value. And for all practical purposes, the Packer organization is now broke. . . . This is not good, because Porterville is a baseball town. A great many fans originally put money into the Packers because they wanted baseball in Porterville — not because they thought the corporation

(Continued on Page 10)

CHAMBER OFFERS SUPPORT TO MEMORIAL DISTRICT

Nick Joannides, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, offered support in fulfillment of the Porterville Veterans Memorial district building plans at a meeting of the district directors held Monday evening in the Porterville city hall.

Mr. Joannides said that the community needs facilities to house small conventions — that an auditorium would meet a need of the community. Aubrey M. Lumley, district director who presided in the absence of Board Chairman Bill Harris, thanked Mr. Joannides for his statement of support.

It was reported at the meeting that work has been started on the district's memorial building in Springville, where completion is scheduled for next July. Present at the meeting, with Mr. Lumley, were Directors Reuben Gilliam and Prentis Wells.

The FARM TRIBUNE

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Agricultural Department Is Reorganized

Reorganization of the United States department of agriculture has been one of the first moves of the new secretary of agriculture, Ezra T. Benson, with general policy being the grouping of some 20 agencies and bureaus under four major administrative divisions.

Under the Commodity Marketing and Adjustment group, headed by John H. Davis, is the Commodity Credit corporation, the Commodity Exchange authority, Federal Crop insurance and the Production and Marketing administration.

Sub-departments under the Agricultural Credit group, headed by Romeo E. Short, is the Farm Credit administration, Farmers' Home administration and the Rural Electrification administration.

Under the Land-use group, headed by J. Earl Coke, is the Agricultural Research administration, Bureau of Agricultural economics, the Extension service, Forest service, Office of Foreign Agricultural relations, Soil Conservation service and Agricultural Conservation program.

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MAYNARD SOMMER THANKS PEOPLE FOR CLOTHING

Maynard Sommer, of Woodville, serving with the Marines in Korea, wrote this week, asking us to publicly thank persons who have sent clothing to him for distribution to Korean children. In his letter, Maynard said:

"I want to thank you very much for printing my letter about clothing for the Korean children. I have received many packages of clothing and candy. These kids sure do appreciate them. I would like to have you thank the people who sent clothes.

"On the 26th of December, we drove into a village in the 1st Marine Division area. I had some 100 odd pieces of clothing. I gave almost everyone in the village something and they really appreciated it."

Maynard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sommer of Woodville, have been collecting clothing for shipment to Korea. Considerable clothing was collected at the office of The Farm Tribune after a request by Maynard was published a few months ago. Maynard has about five more months to go before being eligible for rotation back to the United States.

PROMOTION OF 65 HIGHWAY TO BE DISCUSSED

Ways and means of promoting and hastening the purchase of rights of way by the state of California for the realignment and construction of highway 65 will be discussed at a meeting of chambers of commerce representatives tonight at 7:00 o'clock at the Lindsay city hall.

Invited to attend the meeting are Supervisor Rodgers L. Moore, State Engineer E. T. Scott, State Highway Commissioner Chester Warlow and State Senator J. Howard Williams.

Cities along the Orange Belt highway have been asked to send chamber of commerce representatives to the meeting.

MOTORAMA AND STAGE SHOW PLANNED

The latest in modern pleasure cars, sports cars and old automobiles, plus a Hollywood stage show will feature the first annual Motorama that will be sponsored by automobile dealers of Porterville February 13, 14 and 15 at the Green Mill in Porterville.

The three-day show will bring to the Green Mill stage Eddie Bartell, and "original radio rogue," billed as one of America's outstanding mimics of the theatre and radio stars; the Lillias Gilbert trio, a versatile vocal group; Wallis and Carroll, listed as a comedy team deluxe; the Ely Sisters; Norman Hawes, piano stylist, and Ted Lesser, all of which adds up to entertainment that the entire family can enjoy.

On display will be the latest of 1953 stock cars, foreign sport cars and racing cars. A special feature will be old time cars, provided by Don Jackson of Lindsay.

Committee in charge is Ray Gearhart, chairman; Fred Page, show manager; Sandy Ward, Dave Johnson, Nick Joannides and Frank Brown, publicity.

Foothill Brush Burn Program Is Outlined

By Ralph L. Worrell,
Farm Advisor

At a series of foothill range district meetings in southeastern Tulare county, held during the last two weeks, plans were developed for the brush control program for this year.

A program was outlined for several types of range improvement with primary emphasis on control of brush which has been encroaching upon the rangeland. A total of 17 different control brush burns were definitely planned for 1953 season, including 3,940 acres of land. A number of these burns will be cooperative, with several land owners working together to accomplish their goal.

The program of brush control in Tulare county is now entering its eighth year. In this time the ranchers have developed organization and techniques of conducting controlled burns to the point where they are extremely well planned. Excellent results have been accomplished with very little acreage being burned outside of the fire lines.

The program is entirely a rancher program, with the State Division of Forestry, U. S. Forestry Service and Agricultural Extension Service acting in advisory capacity and working with the ranchers to obtain answers to the problems which occur.

Officers in three of the Tulare

(Continued on Page 10)

H. A. Weinland Extension Director

Henry A. Weinland, former farm advisor in Sonoma county, has been named regional director in the San Joaquin valley for the agricultural extension service of the University of California. He succeeds Wayne F. Weeks, who is now acting director of extension in the state, filling the place of J. Earl Coke, who was recently named United States assistant secretary of agriculture.

Methodist Church Building Project Gains Momentum

By Winnie Gage

Mrs. Earl Wilson, finance chairman of the proposed new Springville Methodist church building activities, reports that the most recent money raising project is a "chain dinner."

The first of these dinners was put on by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson under the following procedure: Each invited guest was asked in advance to bring a \$1.00 donation to take his turn in putting on a similar dinner. From the 11 guests present at the above dinner, and the host and hostess, the sum of \$61.50 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell entertained with a chain dinner and their guests made a donation of \$25.00. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill entertained last Sunday morning at a breakfast for 31 guests and their donation was \$63.00. All who are interested in this cause may join this chain dinner program by calling Springville 57-F-5. Mrs. Wilson has other workable projects in mind for raising church building funds; the next one, scheduled for February 27, will be held in the Monache Theater, Porterville and will be a concert given by Jeanette Rollins, coloratura soprano, outstanding in the world of music, with Galen Lurwick, concert

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DOG VACCINATION CLINIC SATURDAY AT FIRE HOUSE

Residents of southeastern Tulare county who have not had their dogs vaccinated for rabies this year will have a "last chance" next Saturday, when the county health department establishes a clinic at the Porterville city fire house from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Cost of vaccination and license is \$2.50. It is mandatory, under the law, that all dogs be licensed and vaccinated as a rabies control measure.

Dr. Edwin P. Brauner, county health officer, states that a survey has shown that more than half the dogs in the city of Porterville, and a high percentage of dogs in the surrounding area, were not vaccinated at earlier clinics.

Farm Bureau Leaders To Meet Monday

Farm Bureau leaders in the Porterville community will meet Monday noon at Gang Sue's Tea Garden in Porterville to discuss membership and organization problems of the Porterville Center. Sarah Smith, Jamie Robertson and Joe Earley, of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, will attend. Interested farmers are invited, however, those planning to attend should contact the office of The Farm Tribune prior to Monday.

Price Hodgson Team Enters Tournament

Price Hodgson company basketball team, of the Porterville city league, has entered the sixth annual industrial invitational basketball tournament that is scheduled for Visalia February 16 through 21. Sixteen top city league teams from towns between Madera and Delano will compete in the tournament.

PORTERVILLE
JR. FAIR
MAY 21-22-23

WOODVILLE
C OF C BANQUET
FEBRUARY 14

IRRIGATION DISTRICT VOTE RESULTS

Two incumbents were defeated for directors of the Porterville Irrigation district and one incumbent was defeated in the Lower Tule River Irrigation district in elections held throughout southeastern Tulare county yesterday.

Guido Lombardi and Edwy Luker beat incumbents Art Falconer and Norman Castle in the Porterville district, however, incumbent R. M. Parks was returned to office. Vote was: Parks, 101; Lombardi, 89; Luker, 78; Falconer 64 and Castle, 55. Virginia Falconer was reelected assessor-collector-treasurer with 77 votes.

In the Lower Tule district, Ivan Ball beat incumbent Herman Vossler by two votes — 54-52. W. M. Del Re was elected collector-treasurer with 147 votes, beating out Tom Houts, with 106 votes and Bud Powers, with 77 votes. Norman Vossler, incumbent collector-assessor-treasurer, was elected district assessor with 187 votes to Bud Powers' 144.

In the two other contested posts, Incumbent Director Anton Simonich beat Kirby Wyllie, 79-33 and Incumbent Director Albert E. Penetta beat Wayne Murray, 32-29.

Theo. L. Cairns, board chairman in the Lindmore district, was returned to the board, beating Roscoe C. Paul, 95-76. Incumbent Directors O. L. Galther and John Fink and Incumbent Assessor-Collector-Treasurer K. R. Gifford were all returned to office.

(Continued on Page 10)

Fried Chicken For Woodville Chamber Banquet

A fried chicken dinner — prepared by the Woodville Civic club — complete with all the trimmings, will feature the menu at the annual Woodville chamber of commerce banquet that will be held Saturday evening, February 14, at the Woodville school.

President Bud Powers states that a short program of local talent is being arranged and that speeches, if any, will be short. New officers of the Woodville chamber will be announced at the meeting.

It is expected that a large delegation of business people will attend from Porterville and Tulare, as well as from other Tulare county towns. Approximately 350 persons can be served.

Following the banquet, a dance will be held in the community hall with music furnished by the Jack Ranch orchestra.

Saddle Club Members Work On Rodeo Tract

Members of the Orange Belt Saddle club spent Sunday sharpening up the Rocky Hill arena on East Putnam avenue in anticipation of the sixth annual Porterville Roundup, slated for May 9 and 10. Working on the grounds were Harold Curtis, Harry Britton, Ray Olson, Arnold Thomas, Uly Pritike, Charles Heard, Carroll Simmons, Howard Nicholson, George Bastian and Newell Smith, with a picnic lunch prepared by Mesdames Olson, Nicholson, Bastian and Simmons.

THE VET SEZ . . .

By Dr. Charles S. Crane

I was on a call the other day and during the process, several calves came to my attention that had been dehorned in the proper manner a few days previously. To my amazement, well over half of them were liberally infested with screw worms in the horn holes.

I dealt harshly with the dirty things to the relief of the calves, needless to say, and my amazement wore off to be replaced by a thought or two.

Of course I can think!

For example, if this sort of weather continues, we will probably have a real dude of a fly problem this summer. Flies, mosquitoes, ticks and all such insects, that is, and with them, the diseases and problems they are associated with.

Pink eye, sleeping sickness, warbles, screw worms, maggot infestation and other problems spring to mind. Some of these problems can be headed off, or at least kept under some control if measures are instituted before a general outbreak.

I am not setting myself up as a prognosticator of things to come, but some signs are apparent and should be noted. I hope I am all wrong, but the signs are there.

Talking about calls, I have always heard of the ability of men to diagnose a disease in livestock and treat it successfully from the back seat of a car, but, by gosh, I have never seen it work.

It's tough enough, quite often, to accurately diagnose a thing on the initial call, even after careful examination, so when a drug peddler can call a condition in pigs "the flu" and prescribe a drug that will have them well in four or five hours, I'd say he was clever indeed. But when it turns out to be hog cholera, I would have to say he was something else again. Who gets hurt in a deal like that, other than the animals, I mean?

It's a cinch to treat or prescribe something if you know what you are trying to treat. But, doggone it, be sure of what the trouble is. And you can't be sure from the back seat of a car or from a store counter.

Total Orange Sales Increase; Little Price Change

Price-wise, the California-Arizona navel orange market showed little change during the week ending January 24 although total sales increased about 50 cars over those of the previous week.

Central - Northern California navels continue to make up the bulk of citrus moving to market since only a relatively light volume of navels has gone forward from Southern California. First estimate of the on-tree crop of southern navels made by the field department of Sunkist Growers indicates the crop will probably be in the neighborhood of 22,000 cars for the industry or about 5,000 cars greater than the actual out-turn last year.

Undoubtedly stimulated somewhat by the widespread and increasing cases of colds and flu, California lemon demand continued strong during the week. Sales increased about 25 cars over those of last week and while heavier arrivals reduced prices some 30c, the average held steady at around \$6.50 a box f.o.b.

Prorate for the week ending January 31 was again set by the Lemon Administrative committee at 250 cars from the Southern California lemon producing area; unrestricted from Central California and Arizona.

A total of 214,000 head of sheep and lambs were being fattened in California on December 1 for winter and spring markets, equalling 94 per cent of last year's figure and 96 per cent of the 1946-50 five-year average.

REPORTS ON VARIOUS PHASES OF GRAPE PRODUCTION DISCUSSED, VISALIA MEETING

Reports on various phases of grape production were heard at the second annual Grape Institute, sponsored by the Tulare county farm advisor's office last week in the Visalia municipal auditorium.

Fred Jensen, farm advisor, opened the session with a report of grape leafhopper resistance to DDT. While in the first years after the introduction of DDT, 5% dusts gave good control, the dosage had to be increased to 10% after about four years of use. In the summer of 1951 and especially the spring of 1952, even 10% dusts proved ineffective.

Test plots established in DDT resistant vineyards showed poor control with DDT or other compounds of a similar chemical nature. A new insecticide, Malathion, proved to give outstanding control. Suggested control measures for this season specify the use of Malathion. One application of the 4% dust at 20 pounds per acre will probably suffice for spring control but two applications are necessary for summer control.

Dr. E. M. Stafford, department of entomology, University of California, Davis presented a progress report on grape mealybug control. This pest has proved difficult to control but Dr. Stafford reported good preliminary results using either two pounds of 25% wettable parathion plus 3 gallons of dormant oil emulsion or one-half pound of actual parathion from a concentrate solution per 100 gallons of water. Good coverage is essential: From 1 to 1½ gallons of spray per vine are required to obtain this coverage.

Dr. H. P. Olmo of the department of viticulture, University of California, explained the grape breeding program now in operation for 20 years. Since about 15 years are required from the time the original cross is made until commercial introduction, a tremendous backlog of hybrids are still being appraised for their suitability. Some 45,000 crosses have been made and the benefits from this work are just beginning to be reaped. Some of the varieties developed by Dr. Olmo such as Queen, Canner, and Delight are now grown commercially in limited quantities and a group of new unnamed varieties are now on trial in several Tulare County vineyards.

Dr. A. J. Winkler of the department of viticulture who opened the afternoon session stated "The production of quality table grapes pays."

Dr. Winkler believes strongly and presented data to support his contention that the principal difficulty in raising good quality table grapes is the tendency to overcrop the vines. This not only results in small berries, poor color and delayed maturity but also a poor eating grape for the consumer. Cultural methods of pruning and thinning for the improvement of quality were outlined.

H. B. Richardson, extension viticulturist, and Dr. K. E. Nelson, department of viticulture, both of whom spent considerable time on the New York auction market last year, reported on their marketing study.

Mr. Richardson stated that the New York market demands good fruit and that seedless grapes are preferred. Uniformity of pack, good sized berries, even color and medium sized bunches are all important. Each brand should be constantly supplied so that buyers are accustomed to seeing it on the market.

Dr. Nelson reported that several problems such as shatter stem browning and relation of color to these factors need to be

investigated.

The last item on the program was a panel discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of field packing. Don Pinkham of Exeter, Steward Williams of Ivanhoe, and Ed L. Merzorian of Visalia participated in the discussion. The principal advantages of field packing is that it is a cheaper process than house packing and results in less abuse of the fruit and consequent better quality. Maintaining of uniform pack and the lack of suitable labor are the principal disadvantages.

Hearing To Cover Bureau Policy On Power Contracts

Of interest to farmers of the state will be a public hearing in San Francisco, February 18, before the joint committee on water problems of the California legislature, headed by State Senator J. Howard Williams, at which inquiry will be made into the matter of contracts entered into by the United States bureau of reclamation for the sale, transmission and disposal of electric power from the Central Valley project.

The question of whether or not the bureau is selling power at less than cost and charging the difference against irrigation water is expected to come before the committee.

Senator Williams' committee will also hold a hearing on February 10 at El Centro concerning pollution and drainage problems of the Imperial Irrigation district and the Coachella Valley Water district.

Lime Improves Poultry Litter

By W. F. Rooney
Farm Advisor

Poultry house litter is difficult to keep in good condition during the winter, this is particularly true around feed troughs and watering places.

Slacked lime mixed with the litter will help the situation. The caked portion of the litter should be removed before adding lime. The amount of lime needed will vary. As a rough guide, one-half to one pound of lime per hen is suggested for each treatment. If the lime is not mixed in the litter, it may have a mild caustic effect upon the chickens' feet. Frequent stirring of the litter helps keep it dry.

Dry litter is important since it provides better sanitation and since it results in cleaner eggs. Sufficient floor space for each hen and good depth of litter are also important and should not be overlooked.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders of San Diego, former owners of Village Market, were visiting friends in Springville last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shaw have returned home from a week's visit with Mr. Shaw's brother, George, at Joshua Trees.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Greenlee recently were his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley of Fairview, Pennsylvania.

The Springville Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Shoup in Porterville on January 23. After a short business meeting during which they donated money to March of Dimes, each member worked on various handicrafts. Refreshments of doughnuts, candy, tea, and coffee were served to Mesdames Sarah Fees, Gwendolyn Myrick, Mittie Stillian, Grace Franz, Winnie Gage, Lora Gage, Nona Smalridge, Jean Rhems, and Misses Alice Smith and Lucille Higgins. Next meeting will be February 20 at the home of Mrs. Gwendolyn Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson have moved to San Diego, where Art has employment.

Mrs. W. J. Bistos and son, Raymond, and Winnie Williamson of Los Angeles, were weekend guests of Winnie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Maas.

James Foster, son of Mrs. Mary Foster, and Patricia Mize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mize, of Oildale, were married January 11 at the home of her uncle, Charles Stanley, in Shandon.

They are making their home in Bakersfield where James has employment.

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FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Warm weather fishing has definitely started to pick up according to reports direct from the field. Millerton Lake on the San Joaquin above Friant has been producing very good catches of bass and bluegill.

Lots of bass and crappie are being taken in the Mendota Pool and vicinity and the warden there made 15 arrests in one day, mostly for fishing without a license and over limits.* Quite a few anglers forget that fishing licenses are issued on a calendar year and must be renewed by all who are 16 years or older after New Year's.

Exceptions to the case are members of the armed forces on active duty bearing suitable identification who may fish without a license. Also, a license is not required to fish in the ocean off a public pier.

The bag and possession limit on black bass is five, either large or small mouth.

The bag and possession limit on crappie and bluegill is 25 of either or in combination. Thus an angler may legally bring home five bass and 25 of the other.

The bag and possession limit on catfish is 15 fish.

Included in the new regulations promulgated by the fish and game commission last Friday there will be a liberalization of regulations in Tulare Lake and Buena Vista Lake beginning March 1. The two lakes will then be open to catfishing night or day without bag limit. In other words the angler will be able to take all the cats from either of these lakes he cares to or is able to catch.

Our outdoor reporter says that catfishing in the San Joaquin river and lower Tuolumne river in Stanislaus county has been improving considerably.

One of our Fresno county farm pond owner friends says the big bass in his lake are hitting most any lure most any time. And so it goes with general fishing conditions as they apply to the warm water species.

The coastal steelhead and salmon fishing season will end February 28 with an average production to the winter angler below par due to bad weather conditions. Late last week we received some very good steelhead fishing reports in most all coastal streams but this type of angling is subject to change without notice and in accordance with the whims of the weather.

Striped bass fishing reports have been conspicuous by their absence which indicates to this scribe that there isn't much activity in this field. When it's good we hear, but quickly. When it's poor little news is forthcoming.

One stray but reliable report gives some fair striped bass fishing in the Sacramento river in Sacramento county.

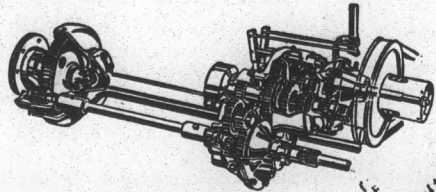
In a general way, the commission fixed the following regulations: Trout season May 2; prohibit live minnows for bait in certain Sierra counties; opened the cockle season year round; early deer season August 8 and late season September 19.*

Lots of frogs now in evidence but sportsmen are reminded the season opens March 1.

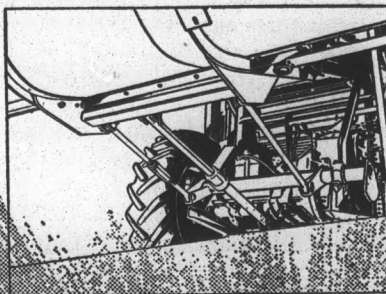
* For detailed fishing and hunting regulations, write Phil the Forester, Radio KFRE, Fresno, California.

Oil should be applied to deciduous fruit trees before bud swell. When buds swell they are more apt to be injured from oil sprays.

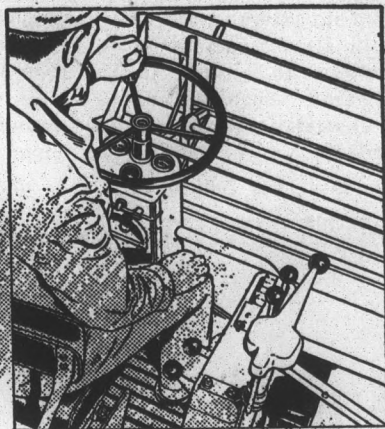
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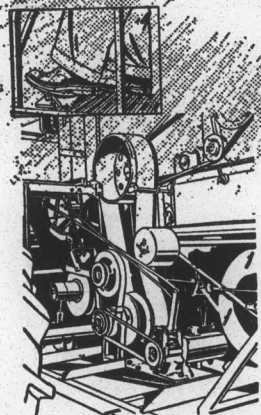
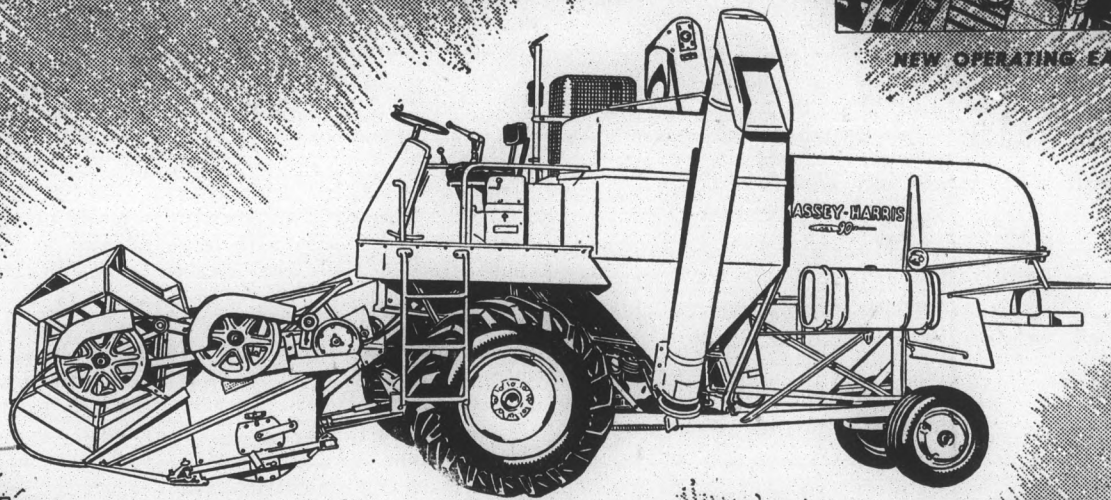
NEW ENCLOSED GEAR DRIVE AXLE



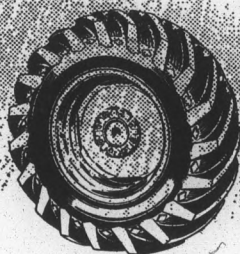
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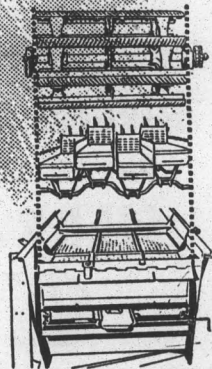
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Doctors Set Up "Public Service" Group To Hear Claims

Dr. Robert D. Karstaedt, of Porterville, president of the Tulare County Medical Society, this week explained the objectives of the society's "public service committee" which functions to adjust any misunderstanding between patients and physician members of the local society.

Dr. Karstaedt, said that simi-

lar committees have been formed throughout California as a part of the medical profession's continuing program to maintain the highest possible standards of ethical medical care for the protection of both patient and physician.

"We find," Dr. Karstaedt said, "that most misunderstandings can be settled by a frank discussion between doctor and patient. However, in the few unsolved cases, the patient has the protection of an impartial board of review."

"A doctor is only human and if he has erred, our public service committee will make every effort to bring about an honest settlement. On the other hand, if the patient's claims are unreasonable or stem from a misimpression, we will expect his cooperation when the facts are explained to him."

Dr. Karstaedt said that misunderstandings should be explained in writing to the society. He emphasized that non-members of the Society hospitals and ancillary services do not come within purview of the committee.

"We are certain," he concluded, "that everyone will accept this service in the same fair spirit in which we offer it."

Population of the United States is now estimated at 158.5 million persons. Population is expected to reach 160 million by 1954.

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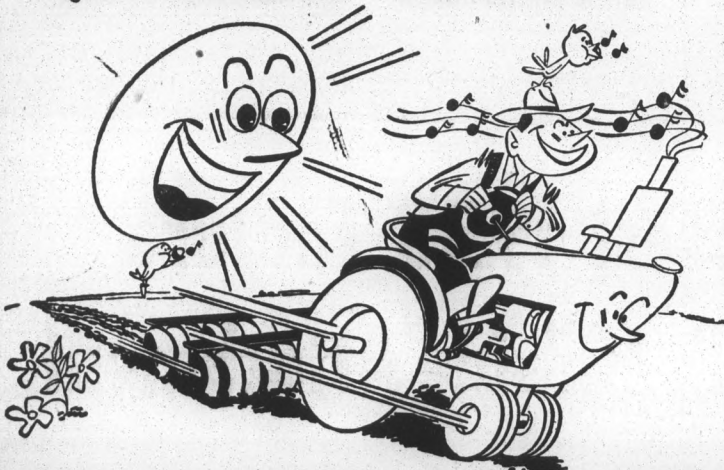
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WOODVILLE NEWS

By Clarence Killion

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner from Okmulgee, Okla., have been visiting with the Olen Fields, and Hugh Honeycuts since arriving Thursday of last week. Mrs. Turner is a daughter of the Fields.

The Olen Fields were in Porterville Monday where Mr. Fields was treated by a physician. He became suddenly ill last Friday while at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and their two children are moving to the Woodville community. Former residents of Oklahoma, Carl Williams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and a brother of Mrs. Henry Bennett and Mrs. Carl Dennis.

Benny Hawthorn spent Sunday in "hot" southern California visiting with the Jack Gibsons at North Hollywood.

Work on the main irrigation ditches of the Lower Tule River Irrigation district is progressing nicely. There seems to be some competition between the cement men and dirt men. The cement men under Claude Hurley are making one structure a day and claim to be gaining on the dirt movers.

Benny Webb is playing basketball this year for Ken's Sporting Goods team, in the Porterville league. While playing for the Poplar team last year Webb broke the individual scoring record in one game.

The boys and girls from the Woodville Nazarene Sunday School are making a trip to the snow Saturday with Lodge Pole in Sequoia Park as their destination. The youngsters are to meet at the church at 8:00 a.m.

Joyce and Homer Lassley of Oakland visited Sunday with Joyce's parents the Dave Halcombs.

Dave and Lyman Halcomb drove to Sacramento Saturday to visit an aunt, Mrs. Fanny Sheets, who is confined to a hospital there.

The Libbey Family Band presented a program of sacred music at the First Baptist Church Wednesday night (February 4.) Rufus Baker was the guest speaker for the Baptists on Sunday night.

Ernie Fogel has now about completed the construction of his marine plywood inboard motor boat, which will be powered by a Willys motor and capable of considerable speed.

The latest bit of carpentering by Carl Dennis was a garage for his new 1953 model automobile.

Homer Riley, who resided in Woodville before his address became Uncle Sam's Army, was in Woodville over the weekend visiting in the Goodman home. He has already served in Korea and is awaiting discharge.



**Clarence
Killion
Says...**

**WE LIVE!
TOO FAST
THESE DAYS**

Say I did get to go horse-back riding last week and I enjoyed it. In these days with our speedy cars we rush, here and rush there. We don't have time to spend with our family. We have little time to read and think. We have nervous breakdowns. If you don't have time to enjoy your family and to enjoy church may I suggest that you are too busy. Start attending church. Other things can wait.

**Woodville Church Of
The Nazarene**
"The Church with the
Lighted Cross"

Farm Bureau

Livestock Market

VISALIA, January 28 — Cattle: A couple packages of choice around 1,100 pound fed steers sold at \$24.30 and \$24.50, an individual topping at \$24.90, while numerous packages of good to low choice fed steers and yearlings sold at \$23.90, commercial to low good grades at \$19.50 to \$21.50, utility steers down to \$16.90. Utility to commercial heifers sold at \$15.50 to \$18.90. A few commercial cows earned \$16.40 to \$16.80, most utility cows clearing at \$14.00 to \$16.00, canners and cutters clearing at \$11.00 to \$13.85, shelly canners down to \$9.50. Utility and commercial bulls sold at mostly \$19.70 to \$21.60, cutters down to \$14.00. Small packages of common and medium stocker and feeder yearling steers sold at \$16.25 to \$20.00, and one package of medium yearling replacement heifers at \$16.50.

Calves: Choice to prime vealers sold at \$28.50 to \$33.75, commercial to good grades at \$20.25 to \$26.00, cull to utility vealers at \$6.25 to \$15.25. Good and choice slaughter calves moved at \$22.00 to \$26.25, cull to commercial grades at \$10.25 to \$21.50. Several packages of good and choice stocker and feeder calves cashed at \$22.00 to \$23.75, com-

parable grade heifer calves at \$19.75 to \$22.25, medium calves down to \$18.25.

At the Fresno Farm Bureau Hog auction on January 27th, marketings were reported at 228 head. Butchers sold at steady to 25 cents higher prices, sows at steady prices, and feeder pigs at steady to \$1.00 higher prices than last week. Choice 190 to 212 pound butchers cleared at \$20.40 to \$20.95, a few medium 160 to 170 pound butchers at \$18.00 to \$19.70. Choice 340 to 475 pound sows brought \$14.00 to \$15.00. Good and choice 58 to 100 pound feeder pigs cashed at \$20.00 to \$21.90.

Accordion Lessons

1. You can rent an accordion while learning to play.
2. Rent paid will apply on purchase price if you later decide to buy.
3. Classes now being organized at



306 N. Main Phone 1884
Porterville

Turkey Growers

Raise turkeys backwards! Figure this year's probable market price on birds, their average weight, total feed consumption in pounds, cost of poults, mortality and other production costs.

After you have done this, divide the probable weight of feed into the amount economically available for this purpose and you will see that in order to obtain a profit you will have to stay within certain bounds on feed costs.

That's where B-J comes in. We believe we have a better feed that will produce better turkeys at lower cost than that of our competitors.

Come in and let's work out your particular problem.

B-J FARM SERVICE

A PORTERVILLE INDUSTRY

Walnut at "D" St.

Porterville

Phone 224

Free Baby Chix

25 Baby Chicks Will Be Given
Away **FREE** To Each Adult
As Long As They Last

NOTHING TO BUY

Come in and sign our register
and we will notify you when
your chicks arrive.

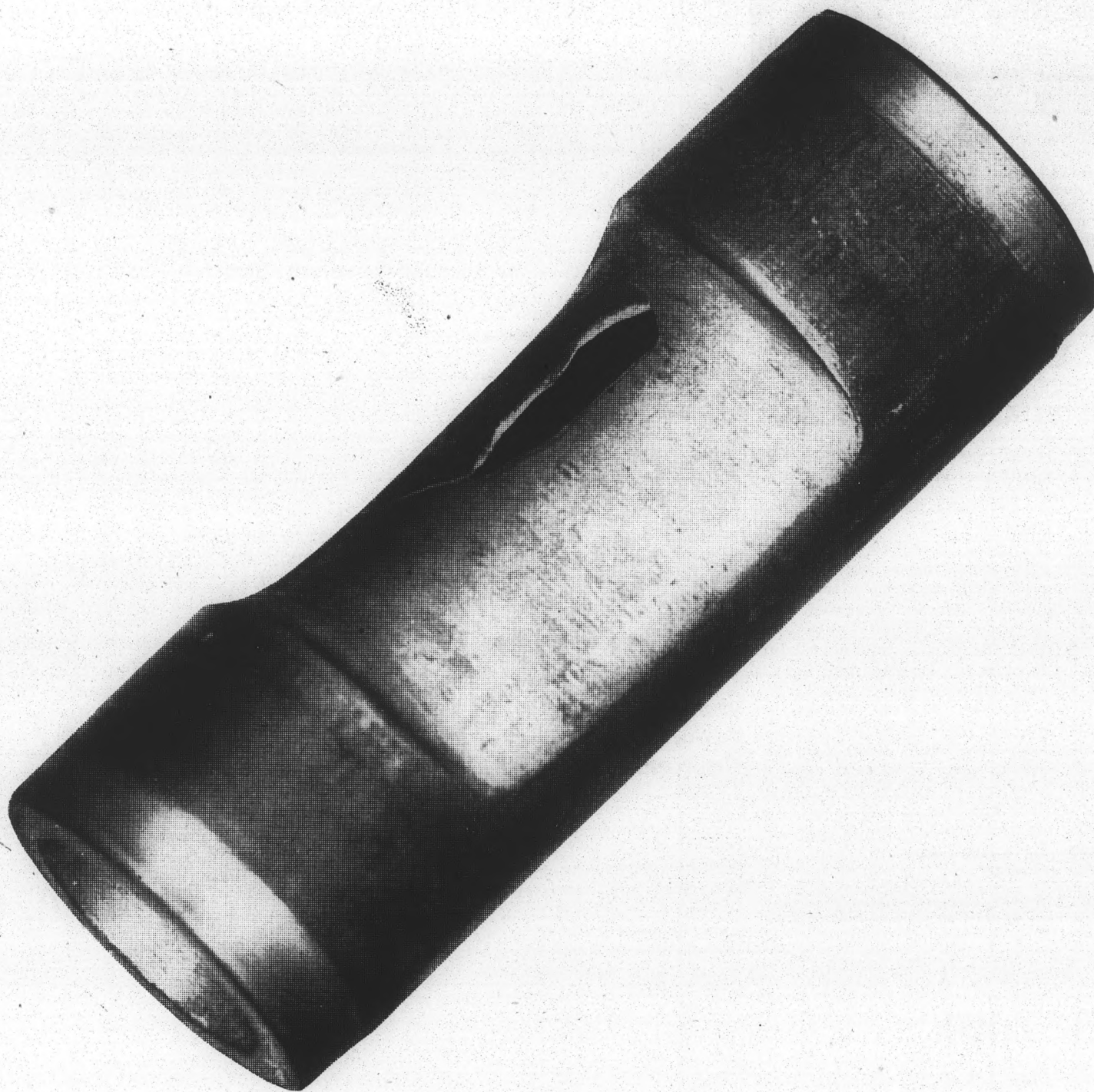


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\$145.00 down the drain

or it could be \$530.00 — that is the price range for installing a new set of bushings, depending upon the size of your tractor.

The picture above tells its own story. One side of the bushing received no wear — the other side wore through.

Had these parts been watched and turn-

ed so that they wore evenly, their life would have been more than doubled . . . the cost of replacement avoided.

With today's high prices (from bread to tractors) few can afford to be so extravagant. Watch your machinery carefully. Have it checked regularly by an expert — get the most out of every dollar you invest.

your "Caterpillar" dealer

TREANOR EQUIPMENT CO.

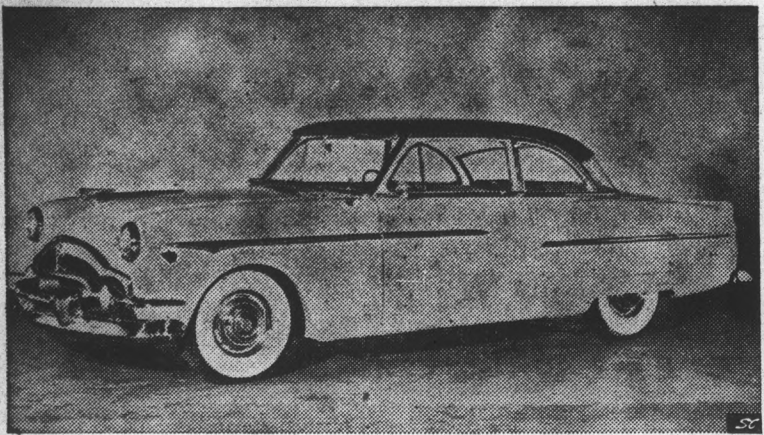
VISALIA

DELANO

PORTERVILLE

TULARE

Packard Clipper Sportster for Youth



To capitalize on unprecedented interest in its two new lines of cars, Packard has added a new production line exclusively for its medium-priced Packard Clipper cars. The first production on the new line was the hard-top "Sportster" (above), a large car with the flair of luxury and appeal for youth, yet available at a price no greater than smaller cars.

Since the new cars were introduced, Packard's Clipper in the \$2,500 class has attracted wide interest from buyers who formerly drove the lowest priced models, dealers' reports indicate, James J. Nance, president, said. The new Clipper production facilities will give Packard the highest production in its history. In addition to the new Packard luxury sedans and convertibles, the company is now setting up another expanded facility for custom limousines and custom sports cars in the highest priced brackets.

MINIMUM WAGE RATES ARE ANNOUNCED

The U. S. Department of Agriculture this week announced minimum wage rates that must be paid, as a condition for receiving Sugar Act payments, by producers to workers employed in the production, cultivation, and harvesting of 1953 crop sugar beets in California, Southwestern Arizona, Southern Oregon, and Western Nevada.

The rates for 1953 will be 70 cents per hour for non-harvest work and 75 cents for harvest work, except that under certain conditions workers between 14 and 16 years of age and handicapped workers may be employed at not less than two-thirds of these rates. Workers shall also be furnished without charge customary per-

quisites such as houses, garden plots, and similar items.

Where work is performed on a piecework basis, wage rates will be those agreed to by the producer and worker, but the average hourly earnings of individual workers under the agreed upon piecework rates must be not less than the specified minimum hourly rates for the time involved on each separate unit of work.

Workers between 14 and 16 years of age may not be employed more than eight hours per day. The payment of reduced rates to handicapped workers is contingent upon approval of individual cases by local county Production and Marketing Administration committees.

Farmers Should Check Vehicle Requirements

In order that farm equipment used for transporting farm workers might meet state requirements, farmers should take a look at Bulletin 114 published by the Division of Industrial Safety. These are available without charge at any office of that division which is a part of the California Department of Industrial Welfare. The bulletin can be obtained by writing to the Division of Industrial Safety, 965 Mission Street, San Francisco 3, California.

Hobo Party Features Springville 4-H Club Meeting

A hobo party, at which members dressed in "rags, bandanas and old hats" featured the January meeting of the Springville 4-H club last week, with a prize of a can of pork and beans going to George Phipps and a can of sardines going to Varonica Finely for best costumes.

Robert Atkin was welcomed as a new member of the club and Gerald Chadwick and Raymond Morgan were introduced as prospective new members. Prizes for games, played during the evening, went to Jackie Brockman and Freddie Moody.

Last Saturday, club members collected used bailing wire throughout the community, to be sold as a money-raising project for the club.

Improved Demand Reported For California Oranges

Reports from principal markets of the country improved demand for California-Arizona navel oranges during the last week of January. Sales increased approximately 40 cars over those of the previous week and while the f.o.b. average showed little change, prices definitely were strengthening on best stock fruit.

Shipments of navel oranges from the Southern California pro-

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Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street
John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers
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LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS ON DILLONWOOD REDWOODS

In recent months there has been considerable talk, sometimes amounting almost to hysteria, about "saving the redwoods," and prominent in publicity has been the logging of redwoods in the Dillonwood grove at the head of the north fork of the Tule river. As a result, there has been considerable agitation for the state of California to purchase the Dillonwood tract as a state park.

But in a new report on the status of the Sequoia Gigantea in the Sierra Nevada, prepared by the state park commission and the state forester and submitted through the director of natural resources, it is pointed out "that the Dillonwood grove itself occupies very steep and rugged terrain and contains very little land adaptable to any type of use by the public."

And concerning commercial value of the Dillonwood tract, it is stated, "after the 1952 logging season, it is doubtful if any more timber remains economically accessible." There is a stand of second-growth redwood on the property that may some day have commercial value.

In view of the facts presented in the report of the director of natural resources, it would seem that the state of California might well forego the purchase of the Dillonwood tract, what with a state budget of over a billion dollars already coming up.

And to set your mind at ease concerning status of the redwoods, 88 per cent of these trees in California are now under public ownership; it is probable that groves of redwoods on Black Mountain and Freeman creek will eventually come under public ownership as a result of a transaction between the United States Forest service and a private logging company; negotiations are already underway for the state to acquire the South Calaveras grove of redwoods, rated as "one of the finest of all groves."

So it would seem that the redwoods are pretty well taken care of. It is to be hoped that misguided public opinion does not stampede the state legislature into purchase of property that is of questionable value — property that would better be left on the tax rolls.

ducing area were beginning to step up as supplies from Central California were declining since estimates indicated only 15 per cent of the crop destined for fresh fruit channels still remained for shipment from that area.

The California lemon market continued active during the week ending January 31. Sales were slightly ahead of those of the previous week but f.o.b. average prices declined about 60c a box.

The Lemon Administrative committee set the prorate for the week ending February 7 at 30 cars from the Central California

producing area; 245 from Southern California; and unrestricted from the desert area.



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THE PORTERVILLE CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

WE THE PEOPLE

Statements made in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Farm Tribune.

Recently many people in the Springville community were accused of not being civic minded when it became known publicly that they were opposed to the proposed location of a California Youth Authority camp in the vicinity. At the January 13th meeting of the Springville Farm Bureau, it was suggested that this criticism might be a result of a lack of knowledge and understanding regarding the camp, and that an article submitting the details might be in order.

According to the authorities, the camp will not be fenced in any way, the prisoners just being checked in and out as the case may be. It is likely that the citizens of nearby communities do not realize how many isolated ranches there are scattered in the hills, miles away from protection by police. Inasmuch as no stockade will be provided by the camp authorities to keep the prisoners in, the ranchers will have to provide their own protection to keep them out. Is there to be a return of the pioneer days, when the head of the home provided a musket for his wife to protect herself

and children from Indians and predatory animals while he was away?

The natural terrain of the surrounding countryside provides perfect hiding places for those planning escape; what with numerous canyons, deserted mines, large trees and the outbuildings of ranchers easily accessible. Everything on wheels, and possibly all riding horses, in the most isolated areas, would have to be kept under lock and key, while parked cars of hunters and fishermen would provide an easy "get-away." Such a condition would create a feeling of uneasiness, an awareness of impending danger.

The policy of the state regarding this area is difficult to understand, and can only be interpreted as an ambiguous one, if they locate the camp as planned. Obviously they have recognized the potential value of the area for recreation, having already granted permits for summer camps for boys and girls, and then in reverse, seek to establish a camp for law breakers.

All citizens of Porterville and

nearby towns should be fully aware of the value of the recreation area above Springville for themselves and for the doctors and nurses who will work at the new hospital in Porterville. Just think how fine it will be for them on their days off to be able to rest and relax in "nature's playground" so close to their work. There are few locations in California where one can leave their home in town and within a short time reach a delightful recreation area with a minimum of traffic and low cost of transportation. Then there are the nurses at the hospital in Springville who often enjoy fishing during their free time. These are the ones who care for the sick, and should be considered. Would the knowledge that felons were roaming the woods be conducive to relaxation? Any action or development which might jeopardize the area above Springville from a recreation standpoint would be likened to "killing the goose who laid the golden egg," as far as nearby towns are concerned, as well as Springville itself.

There are those that say "What is there to do about it, they have to put them some place?" True enough, but Springville is not suitable for them. In the first place, it is not an agricultural area, as far as farming goes. These offenders should be where they can actually raise the very food they eat. It isn't just a matter of finding a location for them, rather a question of finding the best place where they can be rehabilitated. Aside from physical labor, what would there be in burning brush, felling trees and repairing roads which would contribute anything toward their rehabilitation? There is a psychology of "take what you want when you want it," an absolute refusal to fit into the scheme of things; most of which can be adjusted by proper rehabilitation. A location should be selected where they can be taught a trade — with emphasis upon the fundamentals of living and the sacrifices essential to survival. Authorities tell us that the camp will entail an expenditure of \$350,000, and will be a permanent one. This is only the beginning, what with the influx of people coming to California; who knows how extensive the camp may become in the future. As tax payers, we feel that this money would go far on a rehabilitation program in the proper location, there being plenty of undeveloped land where an honor farm could be started. For every penny spent for whatever punishment they deserve, another should

be spent in converting these unfortunate ones into decent citizens.

Others say we should welcome the free labor that would be ours. Any sound thinking man knows that there is no such thing as "something for nothing" — someone always pays; and in this instance whatever remunerative value there is in the project would only be enjoyed by a "few" and in no way be commensurate with the social risk imposed on the "many." If it is the Forest Service that needs additional labor, there should be extra labor available from nearby towns; perhaps some of those receiving unemployment benefits. Why not reserve the work in the woods for our lads in the state who are deserving of a lift towards their education? Prevent idleness among our youths, and you destroy crime at its source!

Obviously, it is far more civic minded on our part, and those around us, to work for a better location for the CYA camp, than for us to accept its location in Springville, where it would cause hardship among the citizenry and where a program of rehabilitation is impracticable.

SPRINGVILLE OBSERVER

Turkey Production Below Last Year

On both state and national levels, turkey production this year will be below last year, according to present estimates; California turkey growers will raise about 15 per cent fewer birds, national growers about eight per cent fewer.

December 31 storage of California onions stood at 253,000 bags, less than a year ago.



Sale Ends!

Order from this Catalog before February 28th



CATALOG PRICES SLASHED

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DURING THIS MIDWINTER DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

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NEW

Rugs and Carpets

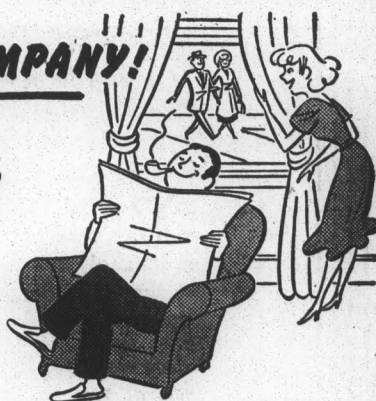
For the Coming Season

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UNEXPECTED COMPANY!

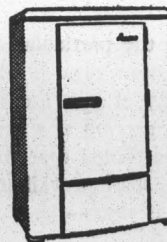
THANK GOODNESS WE HAVE OUR **Amana** FREEZER!



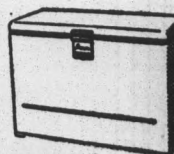
Drop-in guests are never a feeding problem when you have a beautiful and practical Amana freezer! Take out a meal, a snack or a feast — heat and serve. It's that simple.

AMANA Features:

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Amana 18
18 cu. ft.
holds 630 lbs.
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Amana 120
120 cu. ft.
holds 420 lbs.
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Come in for your FREE food savings chart and "When-to-Buy" Calendar that shows you how you can make maximum savings on food purchases . . a boon to thrifty housewives!

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Porterville, California

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THE OLD DAYS

From Files of The Porterville Enterprise, provided through the courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr., Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE January 25, 1901

Plano

In a few days, Charles Nieman will bore a well on his property in Plano. The Frame brothers will follow next.

There are two more pupils at the school this week. Prof. Turner now has his hands full. Likely, next year, we will need two

teachers.

N. Kaehler lately sold his water shares to the Porterville Water Co. and is now erecting a tank house and wind mill on his property.

Plano is contemplating having the electric power brought over from Porterville so that we may use it for irrigation purposes and to light our homes with. The movement should receive the encouragement of all of our citizens.

Porterville

The committee appointed at the recent Farmers Institute, viz: Messrs. Wm. Duncan, J. J. Doyle, Fred Ackerman and J. H. Williams, for the purpose of appointing officers and making other arrangements for next year's Farmers Institute, are requested to meet at the Enterprise office next Monday.

Having purchased the interest of E. L. Burford in the general merchandise business heretofore

conducted by Burford Bros., "The Up to Date House," I wish to thank the patrons for the favors shown in the past. My prices will always be found as reasonable as the quality of the goods will permit. Yours for trade. J. W. Burford.

Last night about 8 o'clock, Attorney Shaw's residence on the county road was completely destroyed by fire. The building was insured by the Manchester of England Co., E. W. Beebe, agent.

At the annual meeting of the Porter Slough Ditch company, Saturday, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: H. Hunsaker, president; J. Van Emon, vice president; R. Bradley, secretary; Pioneer bank, treasurer; T. E. Henderson and V. D. Knupp, directors.

The Cattle Growers association of Central California, which met in Visalia Saturday last, effected a permanent organization with Charles Adams, of Visalia, president; D. T. Curtis of Reedley and Susman Mitchell, of Visalia, vice presidents; V. D. Knupp, of Porterville, secretary and T. S. Elliott of Visalia, assistant secretary.

Supervisor McFarland was in town Tuesday getting himself in trim to look after his district. Last week the Enterprise stated, and Mr. McFarland was also under the impression, that according to what the county clerk had told him, he had only \$41 in the road fund, but it was found to be a mistake and instead there was \$241. According to the estimate now, Supervisor McFarland will have about \$1,400 all told, with which he will do the best he can.

Nikola Tesla's latest experiment in communicating with Mars has about demonstrated that the "Martians" wish to send a delegation of their wise men to visit us, but being uncertain of the proper wearing apparel used on Earth, they have asked to have John Scott & Son sent to Mars for the purpose of furnishing them with the latest styles, as they do not wish to appear behind the times upon their arrival.

THE FARM TRIBUNE February 4, 1949

The big mogul of the Sunset league will meet in Porterville Saturday afternoon to officially accept Porterville as a league member.

Committee heads were used for the second annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair that will be held on the Porterville high school grounds May 13 - 14.

The poultry industry of the

W-2 Forms Can Be Substituted For 599s

Robert C. Kirkwood, chairman of the Franchise Tax board, announces that this year it will be permissible for employers to file copies of federal forms W-2 instead of state forms 599 to report wages of their employees. Information returns must be filed for all employees who are single and earn \$2,000 or more and for married persons whose combined income is \$3,500 or more. State summary forms 596 must be submitted with forms W-2 and may be secured from the Fresno office of the board at 339 Anglo Bank Bldg.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

Porterville vicinity will be honored at the annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce to be held the evening of February 21.

ARMCO Portable RAINMAKER

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your livestock
better
PASTURES*

Keep your pastures green all year 'round with easy-to-handle lengths of lightweight sprinkler irrigation pipe equipped with quick-acting couplers.

ARMCO Portable RAINMAKER saves time, labor and water — makes irrigation simple and easy. Come in and see us for all the facts.

Complete Sprinkler Irrigation
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PORTERVILLE

ANNOUNCING...

The Doctors' PUBLIC SERVICE COMMITTEE

EACH of the 12,000 doctors of the California Medical Association serves an average of probably 20 patients per day. 20 times 12,000 means 240,000 individual cases each day, in which the doctors are providing care for patients in their offices, in homes or in hospitals.

THE total for a week is in excess of one million individual physician-patient relationships!

WE ARE ONLY HUMAN...

AND we admit that some of these relationships, when considered individually, may not be perfect; that "perfection" in terms of "millions" is humanly impossible. Rather, it is only human to expect that a few misunderstandings will develop regarding fees and, in some instances, the type of medical care provided.

AS a matter of fact, thinking in terms of millions and considering a subject as personal as health, we feel it is a definite commendation of the profession that there are so few physician-patient problems.

MANY of these would never arise if the patient were as frank in discussing financial matters with his physician as he is in discussing his physical ailments. To encourage this better understanding many doctors display a plaque in their offices which states:

"I invite you to discuss frankly with me any questions regarding my services or my fees. The best medical service is based on a friendly mutual understanding between doctor and patient."

The still unsolved problems are the particular and immediate concern of the doctors' Public Service Committee. If you have made a serious and sincere attempt to resolve any of your medical problems with your personal physician and have not arrived at a satisfactory agreement let us know. Write us. We are determined that the highest of standards, both in ethics and medical care, shall prevail in our community. That is why, in effect, this committee is your—



Public Service Committee
of the
**TULARE
COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY**
Local Unit of the California and American Medical Associations
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Improve Your Soil With

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NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

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4c per word for one issue.
8c per word, same ad for three issues
\$1.00 minimum charge.

★ Equipment Rentals 51

FOR RENT—Servis Cotton Stalk Chopper, with or without tractor. Clark Rentals, 910 N. Main phone 712. j8-4p

★ Real Estate 53

FOR SALE

A nice 40 acres, plenty well and canal water, good buildings, sandy loam soil. Less than \$500 per acre. 25% down. Your opportunity to acquire a ranch now with small cash outlay. Must be sold.

120 Acres can be had for January delivery with \$5,000 cash and \$10,000 upon possession date. Offer open for short time.

Well improved 20 Acres with excellent record cotton production. \$14,000. Can be handled on part down and balance on delivery January, 1953.

STROUT REALTY

1257 S. Main Phone 2125
Porterville
Harold G. Brittell, Realtor Assoc.

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom stucco home, fireplace, patio, garage. In Stark addition, Strathmore. Phone 8-8014. j22-3p

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE — 1948 Model Vac Tractor, excellent condition with 16 inch 2-way plow, 4 1/2 foot Goble Disc, 8 ft. Spring-tooth, Planter and Cultivator, 4 Bale Selma Cotton Trailer like new. Come and see it, try it. Will be sold at attractive prices. D. N. Martin, Rt. 1 Box 27, Pixley, 1 mile south approx. 3 miles east of Pixley. j15-4t

FOR SALE — Red Fryers, 35c lb., heavy hens 30c lb. S. L. Creeks, 1015 E. Date St., Porterville. j15-8p

REGISTERED HEREFORD Bulls for sale, sired by MW LARRY DOMINO 152, 1 to 3 years old. \$300.00 to \$1,000.00. Panorama Registered Herefords, Andy H. Patjens, Springville, Calif. j15tf

GRAPE PLANTS FOR SALE — 1120 Third Street. j8-12p

FRUIT TREES, Shade Trees, and Grapes, at Daybell Nursery on "E" St., north of Olive. j8-8t

HAVE YOU TRIED PILLSBURY'S DOG FOOD FOR YOUR DOG?

ORANGE STREET FEED STORE
(Exclusive Pillsbury Dealer)
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Phone 1396 Porterville

George Baker Named Rotary President

George Baker was elected president of the Porterville Rotary club, Tuesday; elected secretary was George McDaniel; directors named were: Ray Hutchinson, Bob Bennett, Bob Lutz, Bob Board and Howard Beard. The new officers take over next July. Mr. Baker, with his wife, plans to attend the International Convention of Rotary, to be held in May in Paris.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11942

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BARCIE G. MOULTON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executor at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

CLARENCE T. MOULTON
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executor
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, Calif.

Date of First Publication: j8,15,22,29,j5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11965

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRED B. BELTON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executor at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

FRED T. BELTON
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executor
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: j22,29,j5,12,19

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District in the Porterville Union High School District Board Room at 8:00 p.m. February 9, 1953, at which time bids will be opened for the purchase of one (1) steam cleaner, natural gas burner, stationary type, capacity 150 gallons per hour, operating pressure up to 100 lbs., 1/2 H.P. motor or better 110-220 V., large solution tank, solution hose, cleaning gun, nozzle, and accessories.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to select the steam cleaner determined most suitable to the district needs, or to waive any irregularities.

Bids must be accompanied with a certified check in not less than 10% of the amount of total bid.

NEVA M. DARR, Clerk
Board of Trustees
Porterville Union High School District. j22,29,j5

STATE FIELD CROPS VALUED AT NEAR A BILLION DOLLARS

California's field crops grown last year were worth \$983,924,000. In 1951 those crops were worth \$882,401,700. Thirty-eight percent of the 1952 field crop wealth is credited to cotton despite a slip in total value. Last year cotton added \$327,846,000 to the state's total while in 1951 cotton was worth \$346,343,000.

Hay was worth \$186,858,000 to the state last year; early and late potatoes, \$102,126,000; barley \$86,277,000; rice \$71,280,000 and beans \$38,343,000.

Last year's wealth was produced by California's farmers on 6,779,000 acres. Farmers averaged \$146.61 gross per acre on last year's crops.

Their tonnage production was down to 13,964,815 tons as compared to the record year of 1950 when 15,136,727 tons were produced. The 1952 tonnage brought a better average than previous years at \$70.46 against \$69.46 in 1951 and \$45.19 in 1950.

Getting Around

The early 70's brought the discovery of gold and silver in the county's Mineral King area. A busy little town called Beulah sprang up and it soon grew to 500 inhabitants. Stamp and saw mills were erected. A road from Three Rivers was built at an expenditure of about \$100,000. And daily stages from Visalia made the entire distance in one day. The year 1879 was the most fruitful. That year ten companies were organized. Many of the old prospectors were actually "silverized." They saw silver in the white seamless rocks; they named the lakes and ledges silver and saw a silver lining in every cloud but later Beulah was virtually abandoned when miners looked for greener pastures.

Dried Beef a la King Is Modern Version Of Old Dish

A perfectly delicious and easy way to stretch a quarter pound of dried beef into a supper dish for four is to dress it up in a rich wine and cheese sauce. This very superior version of creamed drier beef may be heaped in the center of a noodle or rice ring. Or it may be served in patty shells or over baked potatoes. It will taste extra good when glasses of red or white table wine accompany it.

Dried Beef a la King (Serves 4)

1/4 pound drier beef
1 green pepper, minced
2 whole red pimentos, chopped
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup shredded process Cheddar cheese
1/4 cup California Sherry Wine
Pepper to taste

Tear dried beef into bite-sized pieces. Place in a strainer, rinse with hot water and drain thoroughly. Saute green pepper and pimiento gently in butter 5 minutes; add dried beef and cook just until edges curl. Blend in flour; add milk; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Add cheese and wine; stir over low heat until cheese melts. Add pepper.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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Porterville

Livestock Feed Going To Waste, Yet United Nations Scientists Want Reduction Of Livestock Numbers

By Dean Geo. H. Hart
School of Vet. Medicine, Davis
Good cattle feed is going to waste, while some persons in high authority are urging that numbers of livestock in the world be cut down.

This occurred at the United Nations Scientific conference on the conservation and utilization of resources at Lake Success, when it was stated that the time has come when we must cut down numbers of livestock and feed all the primary crops direct to human beings.

There are enormous supplies of feed in the world, if we will just commence to think how to supply feed that can be fed to ruminating animals when it cannot be fed to pigs and chickens; as shown by experiments in which steers fed ground corn cobs mixed with molasses and urea produced beef almost as rapidly as on costly shelled corn.

The first stomach of the ruminating animal is the greatest fermentation sac the world has ever produced, and what can be done in that sac is just unbelievable, if we give it a chance.

"Growing Citrus Seedlings" Written By Farm Advisors

By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

Planting and growing citrus seedlings requires careful planning and systematic attention. Several Tulare county citrus growers have succeeded in raising fine seedlings for rootstock purposes. On the other hand a number of growers have experienced seedbed failures.

To point out the factors necessary to insure success and to guide the prospective seedling grower, the Farm Advisor's office has prepared a pamphlet entitled "Growing Citrus Seedlings." It may be obtained at the post office building, Visalia.

Important points discussed in the publication include: Choosing the site, the seedbed soil, seedbed preparation, hotbeds, seedbed shelters, extracting the seed, planting the seed, watering the seedbed, fertilizing the seedlings, disease and pest control, kinds of citrus seedlings and digging the seedlings.

AGRICULTURAL DEPT. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In the Departmental Administration group, headed by Richard D. Alpin, are Hearing examiners, library, Office of Budget and Finance, Office of Information, Office of Personnel and Plant operations.

General plan, according to statements by Mr. Benson, is to bring about greater economy and efficiency in work of the department of agriculture and to generally streamline its operations.

Reported range and pasture feed conditions on January 1 reflected a general improvement in all California districts.

There are hundreds of thousands of tons of corn cobs that go to waste, and right here in the San Joaquin valley and the Delta region of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, there is a great waste of by-products of agriculture.

With proper use of the world's molasses crop, otherwise waste roughage could be fed to ruminating animals and the concentrates saved for hogs and chickens, thereby tiding over the scarcity of feeds in certain seasons and maintaining the food supply for meat-eating populations over the world.

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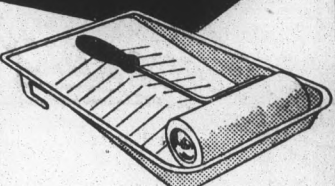
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WE ONLY HEARD

(Continued from page 1)

would be a money maker, but because they wanted baseball. The least that these fans should expect is a fair shuffle — a chance to know how their club is doing, a chance to help, maybe, if things aren't going so well. It appears that failure of the present board of directors to call annual meetings, as provided in by-laws of the Porterville Baseball Club Inc., and failure to present annual statements of condition, stems from indifference of present directors; possibly also from the fact that even though the big wind from the north did considerable blowing during the 1950 baseball season, the blowing has subsequently developed into nothing more than the original wind. . . . And of now, the Porterville Baseball Club, Inc. might just as well be officially dissolved, unless stockholders believe that through continuation of the corporation professional baseball may again be brought to this area. If stockholders do believe this, they should demand a meeting of stockholders, then elect new directors.

Orange Tree Pruning Experiments Made

Plots to determine effect on production of pruning old orange trees have been established in Tulare county at the Stanley Peterson grove near Lindsay; at the Russell Davis grove near Ivanhoe and at the Roy McLain grove near Venice Cove. Experiments deal with a type of pruning designed to rejuvenate old trees.

Present indications are that there will be about 7,000 acres of spinach for spring harvest in California.

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PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Chemical Spray Thinning of Blossoms Is Common Operation In Orchards

By John H. Foott
Farm Advisor

Chemical or blossom spray thinning is becoming a standard operation in some Tulare county orchards. Thinning is a major cost in most deciduous tree fruits in California. This is the reason chemical spray thinning will pay the grower in dollars and cents. Each grower will have to try this type of thinning on his own orchards, because there are many variables that have to be considered before it becomes a successful operation.

The most common cause of failure is perhaps poor timing. This may be due to an uneven bloom in which case a single spray would not be adequate. Too early an application during a year of even bloom, where the spray was applied before 85-90% of the blossoms opened is another cause of failure. Too weak a concentra-

tion and seasonal factors play a role in failure to do a proper job of thinning.

Causes of over-thinning are from too high a concentration on a susceptible variety; weak trees have a tendency to be over-thinned; young trees five years or younger should not be sprayed or sprayed with lower concentrations; and those varieties needing cross pollination, such as J. H. Hall peaches can be over-thinned by chemical used.

From the above you can realize there are many factors to take into consideration. Spray thinning has been done successfully by growers in the county. They started with the levels recommended and have found after a few years experience what concentration timing and the other factors to consider, which was best for their orchard.

METHODIST CHURCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

pianist, at the piano.

Mr. Lurwick will be remembered as the pianist who appeared in Porterville with the singer, Nadine Connor, in the Community Concert program series there two years ago. His performance was pronounced marvelous by all who heard him, and who are anxious for his reappearance.

Mr. Lurwick is a brother of Mrs. Frank Kibler of Springville, through whose effort the donated services of these two talented artists were secured. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Gill, proceeds to go into the Methodist Community church building fund.

Anyone wishing to contribute may get in touch with Mrs. Wilson. Harris Brothers are contributing 29,000 feet of lumber from their mill.

Brush Burn Program

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

county range districts were elected at the recent meetings. In the Badger-Orosi district the new chairman is Don Riddle, Drum Valley, and vice-chairman, Joe Donlan, Badger. In the Springville-Milo range district, chairman, Art Griswold and vice-chairman, Frank Snively were re-elected. In the California Hot Springs-White River range district the 1952 officers were also reelected: Chairman, Tom Martinez and vice-chairman, Oscar Klein.

Helicopter History Will Be Shown In Elk Lodge Movie

"History of The Helicopter", a 16mm sound film dealing with the conception and development of a revolutionary idea in flying, will be featured on the entertainment program at the regular meeting of the B. P. O. Elks No. 1342 at Porterville, on February 16; at 8:00 p.m., Harry Jackson, program chairman, announced this week.

The film, produced by Shell Oil company, traces the helicopter's history from the drawings and ideas of Leonardo da Vinci, centuries ago, to the great, troop-carrying "flying eggbeaters" of today. Many of the scenes in the movie are taken from historic old films showing parts of the Wright Brothers' first flight and many other epics of aviation history. There is a clear-cut and simple explanation of what makes a helicopter fly, demonstrated by animated drawings.

Freeland Wilson Is Barn Detective

Appearing in the Barn Theater's production of "Detective Story" as detective James McCloed is Freeland Wilson, Porterville Telephone Co. employee and Barn Theater veteran, McCloed's wife, Mary, is Hope Jeter of Visalia. McCloed's partner, detective Lou Brody, is Dr. John Loyd of Porterville. Ken Clifford, Porterville, is Joe Fienson the philosophical newspaper reporter who works out of the squad room.

"Detective Story," opens February 20th in the Green Mill. It will play February 20, 21, 22-27, 28, and March 1st. For reservations call 77 or 2319.

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OCCUPANTS

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IRRIGATION DISTRICT

At Terra Bella, Clarence Bradford received 43 write-in votes for director of the Terra Bella district. He is an incumbent director but had not filed. E. H. Robinson received three write-in votes. Incumbent Directors Howard McNiell and Ralph Tyrrell were reelected without opposition.

In the Lindsay-Strathmore district, Incumbent Directors John Burr, Dick Neece and A. A. Daniels were returned to office, as was Incumbent Treasurer H. R. Heubert. They were running unopposed.

In the Vandalia district, incumbents Roy Job and J. H. O. Emery were reelected as direc-

tors without opposition.

In the Delano-Earlimart district Directors H. K. Nelson, J. T. Andreas and R. C. Mize, were returned to office; George A. Osner was also reelected collector-assessor-treasurer.

In the Saucelito district, a move to change district vote from its present division setup to directors-at-large, was defeated 12-11. Daisy Hudson was reelected assessor-collector-treasurer. Elected directors were Roy Langston, Roy Kisling and Robert McClosky.

Lettuce from the desert areas of southern California is now in good supply and of excellent quality.

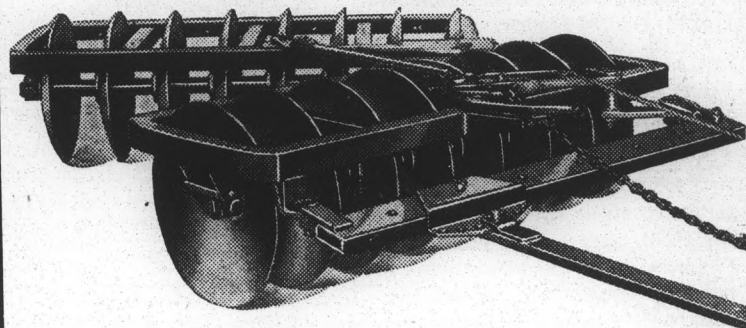
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